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DECLARATION OF GERALD ARMSTRONG

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3 I, Gerald Armstrong, declare under the pains and
4 penalties of perjury as follows:

5 1. I was in Scientology from 1969 through 1981 and held
6 many organization positions during those years. I met Omar V.
7 Garrison in 1980 when I was working for L. Ron Hubbard, founder
8 and director of Scientology, as his biography researcher.
9 Hubbard's attorney arranged a contract between Mr. Garrison and
10 Hubbard's Danish publishing company AOSH PDK, and pursuant to
11 that contract I worked with Mr. Garrison as his research
12 assistant until I left Hubbard's employ in December 1981.
13 Thereafter I also assisted Mr. Garrison with the Hubbard biography
14 research, although not on a full-time basis, until sometime in
15 1983.

16 2. In March 1985 as ordered by the Court in the case
17 of Christofferson vs. Scientology, number A 7704-05184, in the
18 Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Multnomah,
19 defendant organization produced for me what was purported to be
20 my B-1 file. (B-1 was the designation given Bureau One of
21 Scientology's Guardian's Office (GO), the Intelligence Bureau.
22 B-1 was responsible for a wave of criminal activity against
23 critics of Hubbard and Scientology which resulted in the
24 conviction and imprisonment of 11 of its top members following
25 a raid by the FBI on the B-1 offices in Los Angeles, California
26 and Washington, D.C. in 1977. B-1 was created by L. Ron Hubbard
27 who patterned it after the intelligence system developed by
28 Nazi spymaster Reinhard Gehlen. B-1 collected intelligence

1 information on Scientology members and former members in what
2 were known internally as B-1 files.) In my B-1 file produced
3 in Christofferson was a 14-page "time track" or chronology which
4 contained an entry referring to a report from Vaughn Young stating
5 that I was having a homosexual relationship with Omar Garrison.
6 I contacted Mr. Garrison in March 1985 after learning of Young's
7 report to request him to testify regarding our relationship
8 if it became an issue in the Christofferson case or other
9 litigation. The Young report and the B-1 time track entry were
10 viewed by many people, including many non-Scientologists. Young's
11 allegation of a homosexual relationship between Mr. Garrison and
12 me, besides being false and libelous, is what is called in
13 Scientology "Black Propaganda," a Scientology intelligence
14 activity designed to destroy a perceived critic's reputation or
15 life with malicious lies. The Young statement is also pursuant
16 to L. Ron Hubbard's policy he called "Fair Game" in which he
17 licensed Scientologists to take virtually any tortious or
18 criminal act against critics he viewed as "enemies." In his
19 policy letter of October 18, 1967, Hubbard stated:

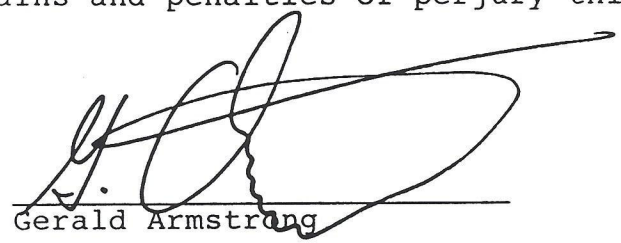
20 "Fair Game. May be deprived of property or
21 injured by any means by any Scientologist
22 May be tricked, sued or lied to or destroyed."

23 3. In June 1985 I learned from my attorneys that in my
24 cross-complaint in the case of Scientology vs. Armstrong, number
25 C 420153 in the Superior Court of the State of California for
26 the County of Los Angeles, plaintiff and cross-defendant
27 organization had listed among 56 people whose depositions it
28 intended to take Gina Garrison and William Crago. I know that
Gina Garrison is the wife of Omar V. Garrison, and Mr. Crago is

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his friend and former business associate. I had listed neither of them as potential witnesses for me and I had no intention to call them as witnesses. I telephoned Mr. Garrison at the time I learned of the organization's intention to take these depositions to ask him to call me if he learned that his wife or Mr. Crago were served with a deposition subpoena in my case.

Signed under the pains and penalties of perjury this 16th day of April, 1986.



A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'G. Armstrong', is written over a horizontal line. The signature is stylized and somewhat illegible due to its cursive nature.

Gerald Armstrong